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THE ROSEBUD

◦ ◦

Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen

◦ ◦

Being the Sixth Annual Published by the Waterloo High School

DEDICATION

To the Faculty and Students
of the W. H. S.
Who have aided in the production of
this volume,
We, the Senior class, respectfully
dedicate this
Sixth volume of the Rosebud.

FOREWORD

Another year is past and the record of that time is found in the pages that follow. It is traditional for the Seniors to compile and publish this record, and accordingly the class of 1917 delegated this duty to themselves.

The business arrangements which have made this volume possible were planned and carried out by Waldo Bowman. The general task of gathering and preparing the contents was in the hands of Vera Nodine. Whatever art this volume possesses is due to Daisy Brown. The various sports, which form a part of our student life, were looked after by Mary McIntosh; the matter dealing with the societies was compiled by Thelma Eberly and Jean Grimm; and the collecting of everything resembling a joke was left to Dorothea Brown. A calendar of the year was kept by Charles Till. Frances Baxter was one of those to take snapshots. Faye Till looked after circulating the Rosebud. The department of the alumni was given to Ethel Baker and all sorts to Wilbur Bowman. The soliciting for advertisements was looked after by Charles Colby.

The Senior class have not been alone in their work for they have been guided over rough paths by the Faculty and have been assisted by the committees of the underclasses. And here we wish to extend our sincere thanks to all, and to the business men, for their financial support; and to our subscribers who have shown an interest in our school.

ANNUAL STAFF

Business Manager.....	Waldo Bowman
Editor-in-Chief.....	Vera Nodine
Advertising Solicitor.....	Charles Colby
Circulation Manager.....	Faye Till
All Sorts.....	Wilbur Bowman
Athletics.....	Mary McIntosh
Calendar.....	Charles Till
Snap Shots.....	Frances Baxter
Art.....	Daisy Brown
Societies—Zedalethean.....	Thelma Eberly
Ciceronian.....	Jean Grimm
Jokes.....	Dorothea Brown
Alumni.....	Ethel Baker



ALFRED L. MOUDY. Supt



MILDRED HUFFMAN



Z. A. WILKENNAR



MISS MILDRED KROFT, Principal



MISS FLORENCE WILLIAMS



MISS ANNA PEARL RICE



MISS ETHEL HALLETT



JOHN KERNS



MISS BLANCHE SMITH



MISS FLORENCE BERRY



MISS MABEL DEUBENER

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



HERBERT C. WILLIS, Secretary



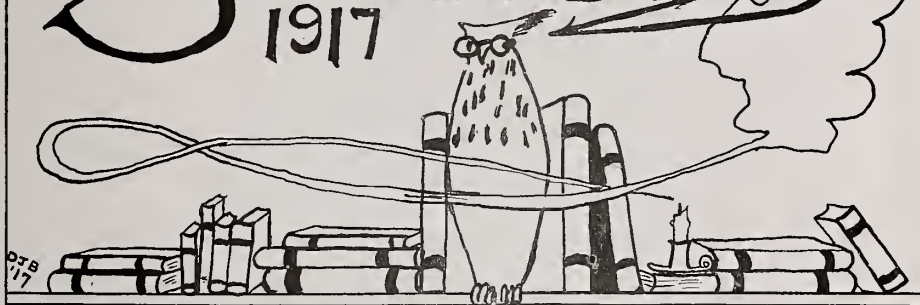
DR. J. E. SHOWALTER, President



HARRY REIDLER, Treasurer

Seniors

1917



"Brown" "Mac" "Flo" "Ridge" "Shrimp" "Fishworm"
 "Betts" "Speck" "Pug" "Polly" "Snookums" "Chas"
 "Grumm" "Sall" "Jilly" "Jill" "Vere" "Frets" "Patty"
 "Percy" "Brown" "Kirk" "Bill"



Waldo Bowman.







Joe Kirkpatrick



William E. Davis



Charles H. Tell

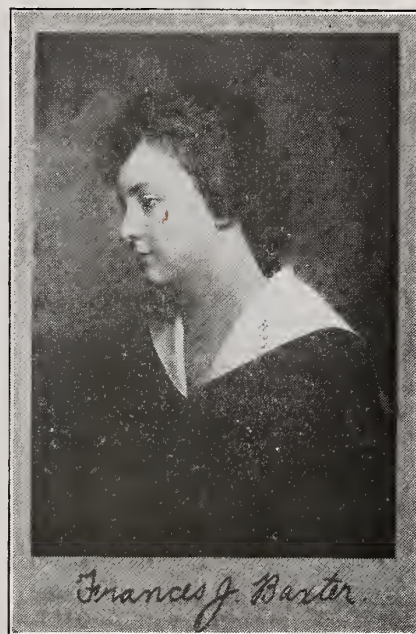


William Bourne









SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....Charles Colby
 Vice President.....Wilbur Bowman
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Willo Hinman
 Poet.....Charles Colby
 Historian.....Alice Ridge.

Motto

Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged

Colors

Royal Purple and Buff

Flower

White Rose

Yell

Ching-a-langa, Ching-a-langa!

Chow! Chow! Chow!

Ching-a-langa, boom-a-langa!

Bow! Bow! Bow!

Ching-a-langa, Ching-a-langa!

Che!! Chow! Chess!

Waterloo Seniors

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Class Roll

Joe Kirkpatrick	Charles Colby
Clarence Bowers	Thelma Eberly
Charles Till	Alice Ridge
Wilbur Bowman	Willo Hinman
Frances Baxter	Florence Schuster
Vera Nodine	Howard Dilgard
Waldo Bowman	Mary McIntosh
Ethel Baker	Daisy Brown
Faye Till	Dorothea Brown.
Mary Nodine	Jean Grimm
Harold Fretz	Lula Kennedy
	William Smith

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Senior rest thy labors o'er,
Dream of Physics test no more
Done is all the time of faking.
Never more mere grades be making,
For we have entered that great school
With but one teacher and one rule,
Experience is he who yields the rod,
The rule is know thyself and trust in God.

For four years we traveled along
The school's highway, a happy throng,
But in future some I fancy
Will sit behind a desk and see
The youth march in with noisy tread,
Then fill with knowledge every head.
And there are many whom I think will choose
To solicit the gift, rice and old shoes.

But all will enter labor's gate
To toil well for toil is man's fate,
Yet the school days' purpose, is that in future
 strife,
We may appreciate the privilege of life,
And what e'er our lot, may we always be con-
 tent
To strive with diligence against whate'er is
 sent.

CHARLES COLBY, '17.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

One morning in September, 1913, the higher classmen of the W. H. S. looked across to the west side of the assembly room and wondered who composed the bright looking Freshmen class of twenty-five members. As a result of their curiosity and investigation they found that about fourteen of the number were known to them, these having graduated from the Waterloo grammar school. The remaining eleven students were mostly strangers, some coming from Corunna and others from the vicinity of Waterloo. However, we soon got acquainted with our fellow students and new surroundings and school life began to move along smoothly. Our timidity and restraint gradually wore off until finally we came to consider ourselves of almost as much importance as the dignified Seniors. Some of our members felt the call of outside duties before the end of the first term, but others joined the class and the school year closed with an enrollment of twenty-six.

The following year found all but one of our number occupying the Sophomore rows and we entered upon our round of school duties with a will. We gained the recognition of the entire school by winning in the Tennis Tournaments held the next spring. One member departed for another school but the vacancy was filled and twenty-five were made happy by being promoted to the Junior year.

This year passed quietly and smoothly for all. Our different talents were shown in other things besides our studies, in literary work and athletics. We were well represented in both the girls' and boys' basket ball teams and also baseball.

The school year '16-'17 found an enrollment of twenty-three in the Senior class, but one member did not enter until the last of December, being on duty as a member of the militia on the Mexican border.

We have all been loyal to our class and worked with hearty co-operation. We have kept our motto, "Climb though the rocks be rugged," in our minds and hearts and have successfully climbed the steps to graduation. May this motto be our safeguard and helper in our later life and enable us to climb much higher.

ALICE RIDGE, '17.

Waldo Bowman

"A full, rich nature, free to trust, truthful and even sternly just."

January 15, 1900.

"Percy," one of the Bowman twins, rightly deserves the above quotation. He is an earnest worker in all phases of school work as is shown by the fact that he is our Business Manager. Although he is of a bashful disposition, there are few who surpass him in anything he undertakes to do.

Joe Kirkpatrick

"I am not in the role of common men."

May 16, 1897.

Joe, the giant of the Senior class, comes from Corunna. He takes everything seriously and enjoys work. He likes to make extemporaneous speeches but can never finish with what he begins to say. As student manager of our athletic association, he has made good and by his earnest work has finally ended with the name of Valedictorian of the '17 class.

Clarence Bowers

"God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man."

May 27, 1898.

Clarence entered the Freshman class, as a very shy little boy but by constant contact with the other members he became a fun-loving fellow. He might have done much better if it had not been for the little girl who sat across the aisle from him. She seems to occupy the most of his time, but even this did not keep him from rising to a place of honor, for we take pride in saying he is our Salutorian.

Vera Nodine

"Nothing she does or seems,
But smacks of something greater than herself."

March 20, 1899.

Vera, one of the most ambitious of the Senior class, started with us in the primary grade, and has by her modest nature won for herself many friends in the W. H. S. She is now our capable Editor-in-chief and works with a will and readiness that brings results. We can expect nothing else but great things from her in the future.

Ethel Baker

"And though mine arm should conquer twenty worlds,
There's a lean fellow beats all conquerers."

March 14, 1899.

Ethel, one of our jolly and most admired students, is a charter member of the class. She has always been a loyal worker in both school and society work, having been chosen to serve as president of the Ciceronian Literary

Society, and as such raised her society to a much higher standard. She has proved herself to be very popular among the students of the W. H. S. and has won for herself a host of friends, many of whom are among the opposite sex. Her future is rather uncertain as yet, but we can picture her as none other than a dutiful housewife for a young man outside our own school.

Charles Colby

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

July 16, 1898.

Shrimp, though he has only been in our class for two years, has proven himself an ambitious student. It is his belief that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and he believes in having his share of fun. About eighty-three every morning you can see him running at full speed toward the old school building; he enters the assembly room panting and puffing, but is soon restored to his former self. He has made several attempts to get acquainted with the opposite sex but all seems to fail, nevertheless we have bright hopes for him in the future. He is president of the '17 class.

Mary Nodine

"If Virtue feeble were,
Heaven itself would stoop to her."

December 18, 1897.

Mary is certainly one of the greatest teases in the Senior class. She is never happy unless she can play some sort of joke on someone. She shuns the opposite sex and is noted for her blushes. It is her honest desire and ambition to become a nurse and she carries with her the heartiest wishes of the entire class.

Thelma Eberly

"Had I as many souls as there be stars,
I'd give them all."

December 30, 1898.

Thelma hails from the country but nevertheless she is always a ready worker both in class and society work, which is shown by the fact that she has served a term as secretary of the Zedæthean society. She is not one half as fond of study as she is of her diamond and drawing the veil that discloses the future, we can see her none other than a busy housewife.

Charles Till

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin, so merry, draws one out."

April 20, 1898.

Charles, another foreign student, is one of the most merry of the entire school. One of the unusual things would be to see him angry. He understands

to a letter the ways and whims of the opposite sex. Charles is intending to become a teacher and we are confident that he will make good.

Alice Ridge

"She was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."

August 13, 1898.

Alice, a shy country lass, entered our class when we were Freshmen. She has been a faithful student from then until now. To know her is but to love her and upon departing from High School she will leave behind her a host of friends. Alice is thinking of teaching and she can be none other than successful as such.

Florence Schuster

"Smile and the world smiles with you;
Frown and you frown alone.

July 19, 1897.

Flo comes from the country and furnishes plenty of fun for everyone around her. Her jovial disposition has won for her many friends during the four years that she has attended High School. Her future is undecided as yet.

Harold Fretz

"The idea of her life shall sweetly creep
Into his study of imagination."

August 25, 1898.

Harold, during the long winter days, has driven through thick and thin in order to gain an education. We are proud to say that he is one of our members. His affections seem all to be centered in the Sophomore class and we think her a lucky girl.

Mary McIntosh

"Oh! blessed with temper, whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

October 9, 1899.

Mary, a general favorite with everyone, has been with us since the primary grade and has by her winning ways won many a trustworthy friend. She is an ardent lover of athletics and puts her whole heart and soul into such. She is intending to take up Domestic Science and Art, which we think will be very useful to her in the future for her disposition has won for her many gentlemen friends and she will probably be soon claimed by one as a life long partner.

Lula Kennedy

"The bell strikes one. We take no note of time,
But it's loss,"

November 23, 1897,

THE ROSEBUD

Lola, a jolly member of the '17 class, takes little note of the students of the W. H. S. Her mind is centered on a Hoosier lad from the country. College has no charms for her and we can see her only as a faithful housewife.

Howard Dilgard

"He was a man,
Of an unbounded stomach."

July 10, 1898.

Speck, our basket ball star, missed the first half of his Senior year, but by hard study has brought up his grades to a good average and graduates with the rest of the class. He is a member of Company K of the National Guard of Indiana and spent half of this year at the Mexican border as a true soldier boy. He does not believe in wasted energy and is always present when the "eats" are served.

Faye Till

"Virtue she finds too painful an endeavor
Content to dwell in decencies forever."

March 27, 1898.

Faye, the whole spirit of the Senior class, can work as well as play. She is captain of the girls' basket ball team and has certainly made good her name. Her chief ambition is to become a school teacher and we can see no other position more suited to her disposition.

Daisy Brown

"Her beauty hangs upon the cheeks of night, as a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear."

September 23, 1897.

Daisy is an earnest worker in school life. She takes part in all literary programs and is a member of the basket ball team. Her rich soprano voice has won much fame for her in High School. It is rumored about she will soon be claimed by a little college boy and she has our heartiest congratulations.

Dorothea Brown

"I care for nobody, no, not I,
If no one cares for me."

January 7, 1899.

Dorth, our happy-go-lucky girl, certainly enjoys herself. She is one continual laugh from sunrise to sunset. She has had several serious wounds from Cupid but has recovered wonderfully and feels none the worse. She is a guard on the girls' basket ball team and puts forth her best efforts to make good the game.

Wilbur Bowman

"Now by two headed Janus,
Nature hath framed strange fellows,"

January 15, 1900.

Pug, or rather Percy's little brother, has completed his High School course in three years, starting in 1914 and graduating with the class of '17. Besides doing his class work he has served a turn as president of the Ciceronian society and also one as secretary and treasurer. He is a member of the basket ball team, also vice-president of the Senior class.

Frances Baxter

"Fair was she to behold,
That maid of seventeen summers."

February 27, 1900.

Frances, a sweet, shy maid of seventeen, has been with us for a number of years. She is an active worker in both classes and society and has proven herself a loyal Zedalethean. She is gifted with a fine soprano voice and is willing to use it for the good of the school. She hopes to be a teacher of music and art some day.

William Smith

"He mouths a sentence
As curs mouth a bone."

November 2, 1896.

Pill, the oldest member of our class, but nevertheless none the less jovial. He can furnish plenty of amusement for all around him. His one great fault is his language, for he knows what he wants to say but can never express himself, yet he is making rapid improvement and he has the hearty wishes of all for a prosperous future.

Willo Hinman

"I am all the daughters of my father's house,
And all the brothers, too."

January 9, 1898.

Willo comes to the W. H. S. with a two-fold work to perform. She is housekeeper as well as a student. One of her characteristic traits is getting angry upon short notice and getting over it just as quick. We are sorry to say that her affections are in other than the Senior class, but yet it is true for she may be continually seen conversing with a Sophomore youth. It is Willo's intention to enter the business world.

Jean Grimm

"A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air."

May 11, 1897.

Jean joined us in the Sophomore class and is loved by all who know her. She has taken active part in society work and has shown herself a true Ciceronian. She takes nothing seriously and wears a smile from morn 'til night. She is a great favorite with the opposite sex and it is rumored that she is already claimed.

FAREWELL

Right well we know, dear school, in thee
Was forged our personality,
Thy righteous discipline did hew
Out for us a character true,
The training we received of you
Has given us power to do,
To see, and grasp the broader field
We thank thee for the midnight oil
That taught; success is ceaseless toil,
He only works, and works aright,
Who works all day and some at night,
And now, dear school, as we depart
We strive to thank thee from our heart
For the lesson thou hast taught.
Farewell.

CHARLES COLBY, '17.



JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....Lester Lowman
 Vice President.....Wilma Thomas
 Secretary and Treasurer.....John Moore
 Poet.....Almond McBride
 Historian.....Helen Manrow

Motto

Quality Atones for Quantity.

Colors

Blue and Gold.

Flowers

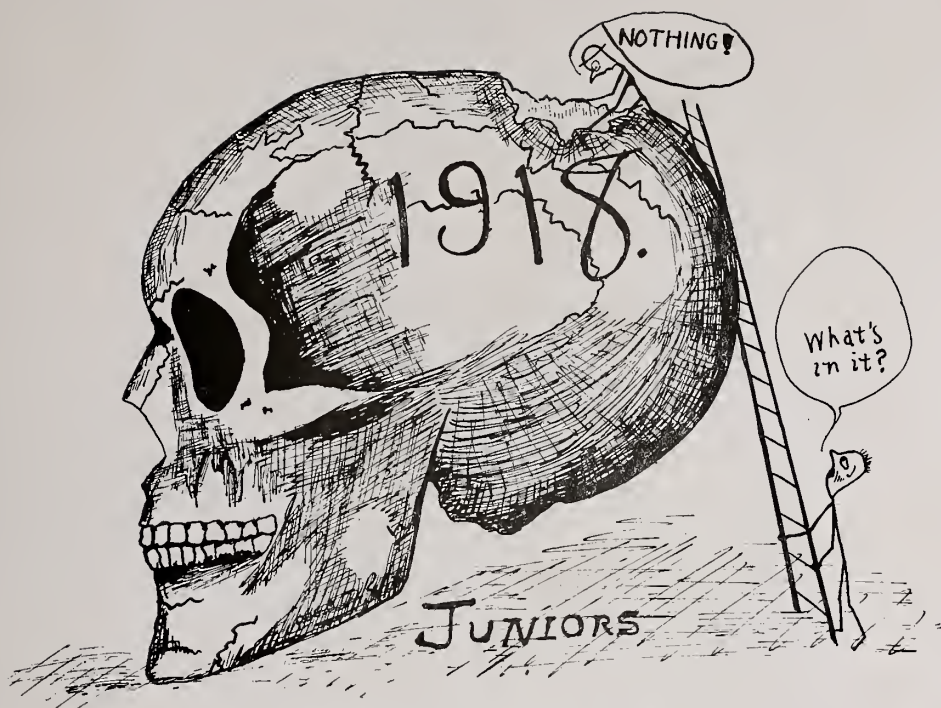
Purple Violets

Yell

Chick-a-wah, Chick-a-wah,
 Willie chaw! Haw Saw!
 Le! He! Me! Se
 Zis-Boom-Bah (echo) Ha! Ha! Ha!
 We're the Junior class (bass voice)
 From the Ww-Aieh-Ess.

Class Roll

Hazel Edwards	Joe Miser
Walter Michael	Lester Lowman
Helen Manrow	Wilma Thomas
John Moore	Frank Forrest
Almond McBride	Henry Nodine
Lydia Wines	Lynn Arthur



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the present Junior class of the W. H. S., began our High School career with an enrollment of thirty-one and although we were not as large a class as some that have gone before, it must be acknowledged by all that we were not less wise than those who had preceded us.

We began our second year of school September 6, 1915, with an enrollment of twenty-two. That we were glad to be in school again was proven by the good will and readiness with which we did our work. This year we selected a new banner but retained our colors we had chosen in our Freshmen year. Moreover, we did not lose our readiness to work for we passed the final exams with colors and banner flying and then parted for a three months' vacation.

Fifteen Juniors assembled after vacation and we entered upon our duties with zeal as was shown by our good work and excellent grades. But school work was not the only thing in which we had a prominent place; we were well represented in the orchestra, boys' quartettes and school chorus, as well as in social affairs, for with such a jolly bunch the social side of school life was not neglected. During the first months of school we averaged a party of some kind nearly every two weeks, the crowning social event for us, however, being the Junior-Senior reception held at the home of Wilma Thomas at Corunna.

We are still the smallest class in school but what we lack in quantity we make up in quality, just as our motto suggests: "Quality Atones for Quantity."

HELEN MANROW, '18.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Junior Class Poem

The Freshmen are for foolishness,
The Sophs for everlasting play
The Juniors are for seriousness,
But we are jolly and make all around us gay.

The Juniors were born for great things
The Sophs were born for small
The Freshmen, it is not recorded
Why they were born at all.

We were born with talent,
Also with scrip and land,
Although we lack the spoon of silver,
We are of a number one brand.

The time has arrived
When we are to figure all
We've gained and been deprived,
Whether we are to be of good or ill.

Through out our happy life
We make this our great endeavor
Always enter into the strife,
With stick-to-it-tiveness forever.

ALMOND McBRIDE '18.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

Sophomore Class Organization.

President.....Robert Widdicombe
 Vice President.....Hilda Keen
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Helen Eberly
 Poet.....Cyrille Price
 Historian.....Kenneth George

Motto

Up and Doing.

Colors

Black, Scarlet and Gold.

Flower

Sweet Peas.

Yell

Strawberry Shortcake.
 Huckleberry Pie
 V-i-c-t-o-r-y
 Are We in it
 Well I guess
 1919's are the best.

Class Roll

Russell Hamman	Hubert Fee
Morgia Myers	Helen Eberly
Morgia Myers	Georgia Fee
George Speer	Harvey Frick
Oliver Miser	Esther Beard
Cyrille Price	Worden Brandon
Vera Heign	Letha Forche
DeVon Bartholomew	Elizabeth McBride
Rhea Bachtel	Kenneth George
Floyd Walker	Irene McCague
Eston Fales	Dannie Walker
Angie McMillan	Hilda Keen
Robert Widdicombe	Harold Strow
Nellie Keen	LeRoy Hamp
Lauretta Gfeller	Harry Fisk



JUST WAKING UP TO SCHOOL DUTIES SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We, the members of the Sophomore class, started in the Freshmen year with thirty-six enrolled. Seven of our class came from Coruma, thirteen were graduates of the grammar department of the Waterloo school, and the remaining sixteen came from the country. Just before Christmas one boy felt the call of outside duties and withdrew from the class. A little later a girl was compelled to withdraw from school on account of her health. This left us an enrollment of thirty-four.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year there were twenty-eight members, five of our class having gone to another school. One of our classmates who had been on the Mexican border joined us after Christmas, making us twenty-nine members. We are now on our way up the ladder toward the "Senior Goal" with our motto "Up and Doing."

KENNETH GEORGE, '19.

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

The past is gone, by decisions given we must
abide.

Things might have been different but we have
cast that aside

With dauntless spirit we press on, never a
halt or stop.

As through a haze our upward gaze sees those
who are at the top,

And in our mind this motto find, there shall
we some time be

Although we know as we upward go, things
worth while are not free.

Our school days should be to us the happiest
of them all

For by their strength and helpfulness we can
cause the fall

Of trials and tribulations and problems in this
life

Which means a mere existence and an endless
chain of strife.

We must work together hand in hand always
looking for the best.

And by the friendships thus obtained prepared
to stand the test

Of future years that always bring the sunshine
or the rain,

And proven to us, if we are true our work is
not in vain.

We cannot hope that life to us will be one
round of play,

But if we only do our best the spirit we display
Will bring to us the glory of a life that's been
of the very best.

And erase the shadow of a failure by the sun-
shine of success.

So let us remember always the thoughts of our
future goals.

Uphold all knowledge and bring forth truth,
place within our souls

THE ROSEBUD

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The courage to trust ourselves and be led by a
Divine power
These lessons School, we ask of thee, so that in
life every hour
Be filled with inspiration, and our hearts be
filled with determination keen
To help us climb the ladder of success as the
class of seventeen.

CYRILLE PRICE, '19.



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMEN CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....Ross Myers
 Vice President.....Clyde Fales
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Zeddis Beard
 Poet.....Opal Fretz
 Historian.....Ruth Price

Motto

What We Are to Be We are Now Beginning.

Colors

Purple, Yellow and Black

Flower

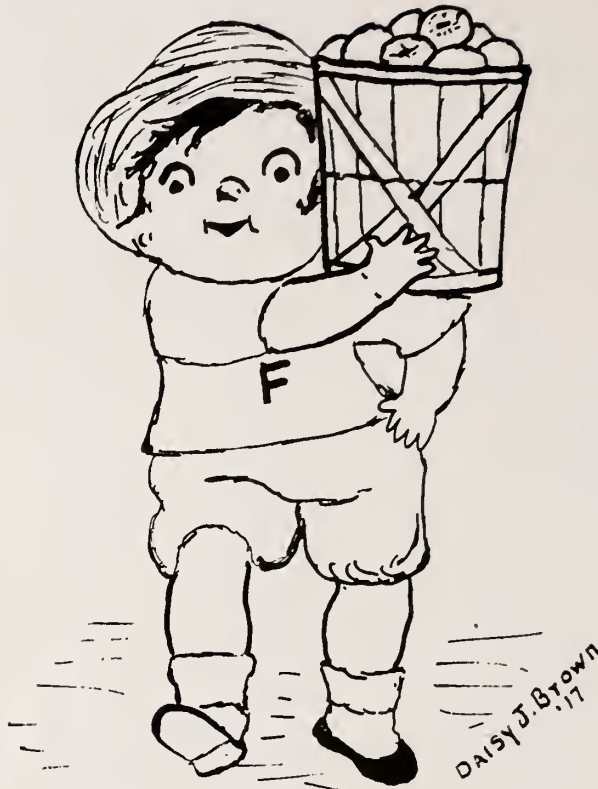
Violets.

Yell

One a Zip
 Two a Zip
 Three a Zip
 A Boom
 1920 gives her room
 Are we in it
 Well I guess
 Waterloo Freshmen are the best.

Class Roll

Ralph Duesler	Harriet Brown
George Armstrong	Irene Frick
Ruth Price	Faye Breebill
Francis Goodwin	Lois Arthur
Clyde Fales	Van Breebill
Russel Dunn	Helen DeLong
Clyde Crooks	Maude Breebill
Ross Myers	Alice Sherwood
Zeddis Beard	Frank Keen
Willard Bloom	Opal Fretz
Floyd Hamilton	Blanche Melton



Fresh from the fields

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We, the Freshmen class of 1916-17, entered the Waterloo High School assembly room September 11, 1916, with an enrollment of twenty-four, thirteen being graduates of the Waterloo grammar department, the other eleven coming from the country and Cornma.

We were very much frightened as all Freshmen are, for we had heard how the Freshmen were treated by the faculty and higher classmen. However, we soon got used to the faculty and our surroundings and became, in our own estimation, as dignified as the Seniors.

Two of our classmates, Evelyn Fickes and Cecil Getz, discontinued their school work, leaving an enrollment of twenty-two.

Although we have had many difficulties in the Freshmen year, we will endeavor to do our best and follow our motto, "What We Are to Be We Are Now Beginning."

RUTH PRICE, '20.

FRESHMEN CLASS POEM

Freshmen to the number of twenty-two
Came to school at Waterloo,
As noble a class is hard to find
For friendship each to each doth bind.

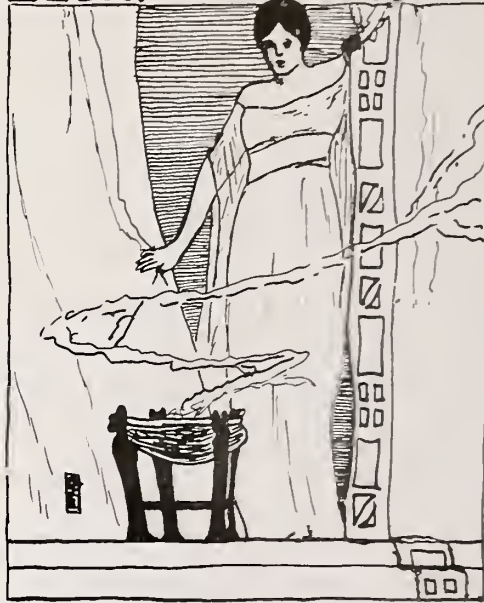
While duties and customs were new to us
Nothing seemed to worry or fuss.
And each to his duty in earnest did fall
In eager answer to the school bell's call.

So swiftly has our school year passed
Our future seems but dimly cast,
The class of Nineteen Twenty will,
With grace, the Sophomore's place fill.

OPAL FRETZ '20.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ZEDAS CICES



ZEDALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Zedalethean society has now reached a higher standard than ever before. The programs that were given this year were not surpassed.

The members have been loyal and therefore have produced some of the finest work possible. The basis of this society is mental argument and pleasure in association.

The Zedalethean society was called to order by the president, Wallo Bowman, and the following officers were elected to perform their duties during the first semester: Daisy Brown, President; Robert Widdieck, Secretary and Treasurer, and George Armstrong, Sergeant. These officers worked hard to produce good programs.

At the end of the first semester the following officers were elected: Lynn Arthur, President; Thelma Eberly, Secretary and Treasurer, and Irene



McCague, Sergeant. The work was taken up by these officers and they showed the same zeal as the former ones.

The aim of this society is to uplift the student and prepare him for future work.

THELMA EBERLY, '17.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Members of the Faculty, Zedalethean Literary Society, Fellow Students and Friends:

As I enter upon my duties as president of this society I desire to thank the Society for the honor they have bestowed upon me and will endeavor to the best of my ability to keep the society up to its present standard and if possible set a still higher standard for literary work. But to do this, fellow Zedaletheans, I realize that I must have the support and co-operation of every one of you, which I am sure you will willingly give.

No man, woman or organization was ever successful without system and so it is with our society. We cannot expect to prepare and give programs that deserve honor and credit without having a systematic way of proceeding.

Therefore all I ask is sincerity to yourself, good will toward your school and loyalty to your society.

I thank you.

DAISY J. BROWN, '17.

Fellow Zedaletheans, Members of the Faculty, Schoolmates and Friends:

At this time I again wish to thank the Zedaletheans for the position of honor and trust which they have given me. I will do my best to make this term one worthy of the high standard of this society.

The Zedalethean Society, under the guidance of the retiring officers, has done well, as we, the incoming officers, hope to do as well. It is the chief aim of this society to develop better playing and singing, better thinking and speaking. Programs are given for this purpose. We raise or lower the standard of our society by the amount of work we, individually, put into these programs. There is also another principle, in addition to the individual effort, needed to make this society, or any other society, a success: it is as you know, co-operation. Fellow Zedaletheans, let us strive to improve our society by the co-operation of earnest endeavor on the part of each and every member.

I thank you.

LYNN ARTHUR, '18.

CICERONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Each year the Ciceronian society has progressed. The programs have



been of the best quality, having yet never been surpassed. The members all have been loyal, and with their earnest efforts have tried to excell their predecessors. As all things are progressing, we feel that the future members who will take up the work of our society will carry it to a still higher standard.

The officers elected for the first semester were as follows: President, Ethel Baker; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Till; and for the second semester, President, Wilbur Bowman, Sec'y and Treas. LeRoy Hamp.

JEAN GRIMM, '17.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

I thank you members of the Ciceronian Society for the honor you have conferred upon me, to preside over affairs during this first semester.

Never before have I felt my minuteness so greatly, but yet I will endeavor to bring the reputation of this society up to its highest standard and make this semester's work "The Best Ever," but this can only be done with the hearty co-operation of each individual member. I know I need not urge this upon you for I am quite sure that you are all equally enthusiastic for the attainment of that object for which we work today.

Hoping that you will show me the trust and respect that you have shown to former presidents, I again thank you.

ETHEL BAKER. '17.

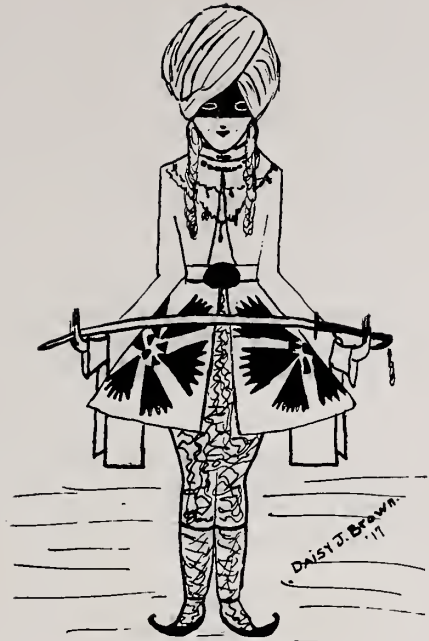
Members of the Ciceronian Society, Faculty, and Friends:

The fitness of this occasion requires a few words from one who is grateful to the Ciceronian Society for the honor which has been bestowed upon me. I wish to thank you for this honor and to promise that I will faithfully execute the office of president to the best of my ability.

But this we know: Every organization that has attained any success has employed System in the duties of that organization, and has had the co-operation and hearty support of its members.

I sincerely trust that you have gained and will exercise those few ideas, which I have just mentioned that lead to success. So again, with these few words, I thank you for the honor you have given me.

WILBUR BOWMAN, '17.



SOCIETY

SOCIETY

October 31 was the date set for the Hallowe'en Fair given by the entire High School. A very appropriate program was given, followed by a general good time with everyone getting their fortunes told and their pictures taken; also visiting the candy booth. After this followed the box social and several contests that were heartily enjoyed by all.

Seniors had a "dog roast" on Friday evening, Sept. 21, at "The Springs." The boys furnished the "eats," also looked after the fire. "Dog sandwiches," pickles and marshmallows were in abundance and there also were quite a number of "spoons" considering that the marshmallows were toasted on sticks. Mrs. Erwin and Miss Rice chaperoned the party and all reported a good time.

Some time in October the Sophomore and Junior girls decided that if they couldn't get the boys to "start something" that they would surely have to do so. They did, by inviting the boys of the two classes to the home of Georgia Fee. After the walk to the country home everyone enjoyed the fine refreshments that were served by Mrs. Fee with the aid of the girls.

One of the "stolen sweets" by the Senior class occurred at the home of Willo Hinman, November 16 (Thursday, by the way). There was fun, more

fun, most fun, and "eats," more "eats," and most "eats." The Seniors declared it to be the best party they had during four years of High School life. (Even though it cost each a thousand word essay.)

The Seniors decided that a roller skating party would be good for their health, so they had one on November 10, by going to Corunna in machines and enjoying a private skating party at Zonker's Hall. There were some very good "eats" as the Seniors are noted for their eating powers. Everyone enjoyed the party until "Percy" tried to cut his throat by running into a window. A doctor was called and for a time the cuts were thought to be quite serious, but later he seemed much better, although he did not enjoy much of the "eats," everything turned out all right after all. Miss Kroft and Miss Rice chaperoned.

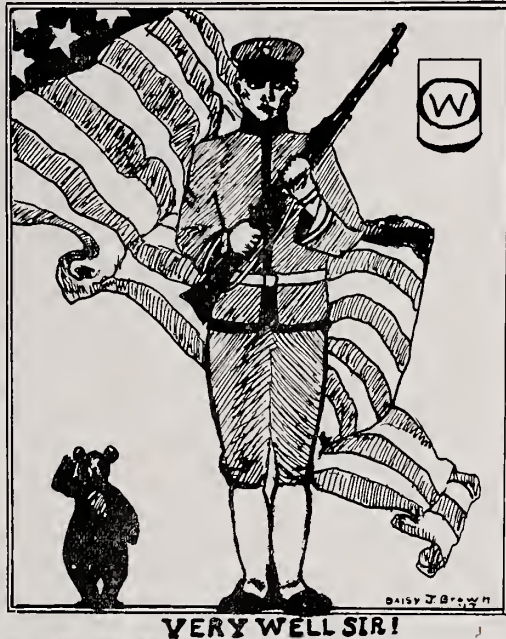
It began to look as if the Sophomore class could not have a party without the Juniors and vice-versa, but the lovely party at the home of Devon Bartholomew, March 9, proved to be one grand success. The excellent refreshments that were served were suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

On Friday, Feb. 7, the Seniors again went to Corunna for another roller skating party. There were some fine "eats" and general good time, and turned out better because "Percy" did not try cutting his throat this time. Miss Huffman and Miss Rice chaperoned.

On Friday, January 5, after the soldier boys returned from the Mexican border, the Seniors gave a party for "Speck," or rather Howard, in the assembly room of the Library. Prof. (Capt.) Moudy chaperoned and gave us very interesting accounts of their life on the border. Everyone enjoyed it, although all ate too much for their general good health.



MILITARY



MILITARY

Wednesday night, January 3rd, the High School turned out en masse to a reception at the Town Hall in honor of the return of Capt. Moudy, Howard Dilgard and Hubert Fee from the Mexican border.

The hall was appropriately decorated in flags and pennants and a very good program was given which was both musical and literary. After this came the eats, with Miss Williams in charge.

Charles Colby was a very able toastmaster and called upon each of our guests of honor, also Mr. H. C. Willis and Dr. J. E. Showalter of the School Board, each of whom gave very interesting talks, especially those just returned to us from the border.



ATHLETICS

Athletics were taken up with great enthusiasm at the beginning of the term and after a few games of baseball the basket ball grounds and equipment were put in shape for practice. Much practice was secured in this manner until cold weather set in. During this time many games were scheduled and indoor practice was needed.

Then many efforts were put forth to secure the Town Hall, and at the first decision of the Town Council we were refused. But in a short time they reconsidered the matter and the school was fortunate enough to secure the Hall for basket ball purposes.

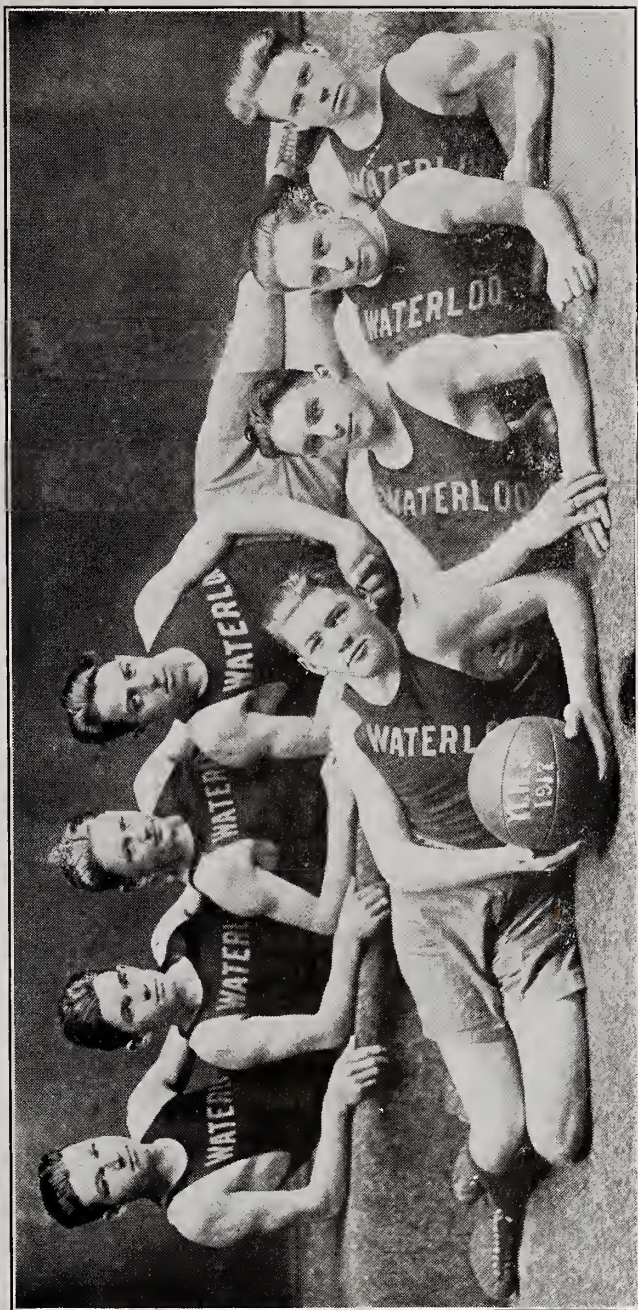
Then the team was soon organized and put to hard practice. This being the first year for all the players except two, they were determined to make players, and succeeded very well. They have won about forty per cent of the games and made more points than were made against them. We lose four players by graduation.

The following is the line-up:

Wilbur Bowman

“Pug” is our center, and a basket ball star.

The same in his jumping he beats them by far,



BOYS' BASKETBALL

When he's shooting, with mouth open wide
This is the signal, we know that he has tried.

Waldo Bowman

"Percy" is right forward and a forward too.
For in a game he's thorough thru and thru.
He's right there on passing and long shots are
in line,
When a tip off is needed he does it just fine.

Howard Dilgard

"Speck" is left forward, and "Percy's" help-
mate,
When getting to the basket, he's not a bit late,
When missing a shot, he follows in time
Leaving his guard a great way behind.

John Moore

"Jack" is right guard and guard is right,
For he sticks to his forward close and tight,
Although his big feet don't interfere at all
He walks on his forward unless he has the ball.

Charles Colby

"Shrimp" is left guard and a good stick tight,
He's good at his passing to the man at the right.
He does good guarding although he's small
It makes him no difference if his man is tall.

Substitutes

Subs, Subs not least but last,
Their playing ball is all quite fast,
They all are found in the Sophomore row
There's Brandon, Lanky, and Kenny, "Come
on let's go."

Below is the record of the games played:

Winning School	Losing School	Score	Place	Date
South Milford	Waterloo	36—13	Waterloo	Nov. 24
Hamilton	Waterloo	29—24	Waterloo	Nov. 29
Auburn	Waterloo	29—13	Auburn	Dec. 8
Waterloo	Ashley	41—10	Waterloo	Dec. 9
Salem Centre	Waterloo	28—19	Waterloo	Dec. 15
Waterloo	Alumni	24—15	Waterloo	Dec. 27
Waterloo	Butler	43—21	Waterloo	Jan. 6
Auburn	Waterloo	30—21	Waterloo	Jan. 12



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Pleasant Lake	Waterloo	48—28	Waterloo	Jan. 20
Waterloo	Garrett	43—22	Garrett	Jan. 26
Waterloo	Garrett	49—14	Waterloo	Feb. 2
Pleasant Lake	Waterloo	61—20	Pleasant Lake	Feb. 9
South Milford	Waterloo	35—21	South Milford	Feb. 16
*Butler	Waterloo	36—34	Butler	Feb. 23
St. Joe	Waterloo	34—25	St. Joe	Mar. 2
Waterloo	Hoosier Club	67—10	Waterloo	Mar. 14
Waterloo	St. Joe	33—23	Waterloo	Mar. 17

*Over time game.

Girls' Basket Ball

This being the second year basket ball has been with the W. H. S., it was taken with unusual interest this season. The athletic spirit ran high, but only a few new girls took their places along with the old players. The High School team was soon selected, as they only lacked one player from what was their team last year, and practice began in earnest. Two evenings of each week were set aside for practice. This time was well utilized under the able instruction of our coach, Miss Kroft. The team came near having a clear record, only losing two games during the season as the schedule shows. Next year a whole new team will have to be organized as all the girls on this year's team are graduates. There is some very good material and with earnest practice they can perhaps raise the standard of girls' basket ball still higher.

The line-up is as follows:

Centers: Daisy Brown, Thelma Eberly, Wilma Thomas.

Guards: Jean Grimm, Dorothea Brown, Helen Eberly.

Forwards: Faye Till, Capt.; Mary McIntosh, Vera Heign.

Daisy, the tallest on the team

As you all have seen

Gets very, very sore

When the Zedas can't make a score.

Thelma, who is rather small

Has the muscle that beats us all

And she always does her best

No matter about the rest.

Jean, they call the runt.

Who can run and jump

Flying around very fast

Letting no ball pass.

Dorothea, is our largest guard.

Makes horrible faces while playing hard.

Who never makes an attempt to stop

Until her forward begins to lop.

Mary, is left forward
 Who will always try
 To make a basket
 When it is close by.

Faye, shoots for the basket
 And always does her best
 But sometimes her luck
 Isn't as good as the rest.

Subs, Subs, Subs,
 Helen and Vera you know
 They are always here
 When we are ready to go.

Scores

Waterloo 30	South Milford 3
Waterloo 21	Hamilton 6
Waterloo 13	Auburn 11
Waterloo 6	Butler 3
Waterloo 13	Auburn 15
Waterloo 6	Butler 12
Waterloo 30	South Milford 2

Tennis

Tennis has received its share from the athletic standpoint, interest being shown among all the classes, especially among the Freshmen and Sophomores. They probably think they will some day have possession of the Double and Single pennants which the Seniors have held since the Freshmen year. Three courts were in use during the tennis season.



W. H. S. ORCHESTRA



MUSIC

Music is the most inspiring of the arts and is perhaps the greatest factor in human civilization. The people of America have not until recently thought of music as occupying an important place in their daily life. This is one reason why we, as a nation, have not the love of music which the older nations possess.

Within the last decade a big movement has been fostered by music lovers to instill within the people a desire for the best in music and art; in the wonderful community work just begun, music plays one of the principle parts.

We realize that such a work must start with the child and through his seeing, hearing and singing the best, the aesthetic, side of his nature is improved and the seeds of culture will be scattered through the community.

Waterloo is to be congratulated for having in its midst far more musical talent than falls to the lot of the average High School. The interest in musical affairs is splendid and there is a hearty spirit of co-operation and loyalty. It is to be deplored that more credit is not allowed for music work in the schools, though the time is not far distant when it will be placed on the credit basis.

The High School has reason to be proud of its Boys' Orchestra, Quartettes, Chorus and Semi-Chorus, all of which have taken an active part at the annual musicale given December 14, which was especially to be commended.

This year a Theory Class was formed and those students who cared to do so studied the rudiments of music very thoroughly. Some lessons in appreciation were given in which the Victrola was of great help. It was to be observed in the use of the Victrola that the majority of students enjoyed the better class of music more than the so-called popular music of the day, which in itself is a very hopeful "sign of the times."

An operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," was presented by the High



THE W. H. S. QUARTET

School students on April 5, with the following cast and chorus:

Mynheer Hertogenbosch—Rich Holland Farmer.....	Lester Lowman
Vrouw Hertogenbosch—His Wife.....	Frances Baxter
Wilhelmina and Hilda—Their Daughters.....	Daisy Brown, Wilma Thomas
Bob Yankee—American Salesman.....	Wilbur Bowman
Hans—Student of Music; in Love with Wilhelmina.....	Lynn Arthur
Franz—Rich Farmer's Son; in Love in Hilda.....	Waldo Bowman
Katrina—Rich Farmer's Daughter.....	Jean Grimm
Hertogenbosch Baby.....	Daisy Mae Bowman
Chorus of Farmers' Daughters	
Chorus of Workhands	

ART

The purpose of education is to prepare for life. So, anything in the school curriculum which better fits us to meet the problems of life should be given special attention. There is no profession either for men or women in which a knowledge of correct drawing is not a valuable asset, therefore it should no longer be regarded as a cultural subject only.

We learn to appreciate by doing, and from the beginning of the child's school life he is taught the use of harmonious colors, to observe the different phases and to transfer to paper his impressions of such things. Habits of correct observation, concentration, accuracy and neatness are thus formed. Having learned to draw correctly in the elementary grades, the student is ready for art in the High School.

In the Freshman year pencil, charcoal and color are taught, also a combination of charcoal and color. The second year of the course the students specialize in color work in crayon and water colors. During the third term very pretty pictures are made from copies. This work is continued in the fourth year and those who desire to do so take a course in applied design. Several beautiful objects in tooled and cut leather were designed and made this year. A mechanical drawing class has been organized and the boys did splendid work. This course includes lettering, geometrical drawings, orthographic projections, intersections and development of solids and working drawings.

In order that a High School student receive the most good from his four year course he must be equipped not only with a knowledge of material things in the world about him seen under various aspects and various relationships and also with a knowledge of art principles, but it must give him a better appreciation of the good work of all ages and a fuller understanding of art in its relationship to his own life.

ANNA PEARL RICE.

THE ROSEBUD

COURSE OF STUDY

FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
English	English	American Literature	English Literature
Algebra	Algebra $\frac{1}{2}$ yr. Geometry $\frac{1}{2}$ yr.	Geometry	Physics
Physiology	History, Greece $\frac{1}{2}$ yr. Rome $\frac{1}{2}$ yr.	Mediæval and Modern History	U. S. History $\frac{1}{2}$ yr. Civil Govern't $\frac{1}{2}$ yr.
Latin or German	Cæsar or German	Cicero	Virgil
Boys { *Manual Training { Agriculture	Boys { Animal { Husbandry	Phy. Geography Com. Geography	Com'ercial Arith. $\frac{1}{2}$ yr Business Spelling Bookkeeping
Girls Domestic { Cooking Science { Sewing	Girls Domestic { Sewing Science { Cooking	Phy. Geography Com. Geography	Com'ercial Arith Business Spelling Bookkeeping
Drawing	Art { Pen and InkSk. { Water Colors	Art { Water Color { Pastel	Art { Oil { Pastel
Music one period per week	Music one period per week	Music one period per week	Music one period per week

* Elective. This course may be substituted for foreign language if student is not preparing for college. The student must obtain the consent of the superintendent to take the course.

* Virgil is elective in Senior year.

While the Waterloo High maintains a standard four years' course which prepares for college entrance, we are not unmindful of the great number that cannot go away to enter the higher institutions of learning, and therefore we offer a course in Manual Training, Agriculture, and Commercial subjects for boys, and a course in Domestic Science and Domestic Art for the girls.

The student is a social and biological creature as well as an animal that can learn. All his interest, powers and instincts should, therefore, be utilized in the process of education. It has been shown that the student can better be introduced to the world of knowledge and things thru his activity and experience than thru the avenue of books; that constructive work motivates all the other school work. This gives justification for the industrial and vocational work in the school.

Furthermore, nature study, agriculture, drawing, hand work, manual training, domestic science, and a study of the household arts help to overcome the isolation which at present exists between school and life. If rightly studied these subjects have an educational value equal if not superior to most of the traditional school subjects. In addition, they give pupils help in making a right and intelligent choice of an occupation.

It is not the thought that the vocational work should supplant or cripple the fundamental work of the public school. A command of English, a mastery of number relations, the ability to express one's thoughts in writing, or draw-

ing and design, is as much needed for success in a future vocation or trade as is the plane by a carpenter or trowel by the mason. Again, the natural, healthy growth and development of the child, both physical and mental, is as necessary for making a skilled worker and an efficient citizen as is the vocational training given a special school and apprentice shop. Habits of healthful activity, right habits of thinking and working, the power to observe and control all parts of the body quickly and accurately—these are universal tools necessary for every occupation or trade. Any defects here mean that there is no basis for the future educational training to rest on.

Our idea of the aim and purpose of the public school is becoming enlarged. The idea that the school should not lead more directly toward the professional than toward the industrial and every day occupation in which most of our people are engaged, is becoming general. We have determined to enlarge and readjust our public school system, so that it will serve all the people, providing an opportunity for each pupil to receive all the formal education and in addition give him help and direction in fitting himself for profitable employment.

A. L. MOUDY, Superintendent.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The trained mind of the woman of today demands that home-making be put on a scientific basis. It seems to me that no institution is better fitted to put it upon such a basis than the public school. It may be both the corrective and helper of the home.

The first year's work is confined to practical work, that is, training the hands and mind to work at the same time. Some instruction is also given concerning foods and textiles. It is true that the average girl is more or less familiar with practical results of both cooking and sewing, but her knowledge of processes involved is often inaccurate, and her ideas of why certain materials are treated in certain ways is not always definite. She may not have the ability to describe simple processes carried on before her and to give the proper reasons for them. She may be still less able to plan and carry out successfully a project involving several processes. When an ability along this line is developed, it is as truly educational as any other work done in the public school.

The second year's work includes the study of the properties of foods and much emphasis is laid upon the significance and importance of the relation of food to the body and to show how science can be applied to the problem of having well fed families. A knowledge of food value is necessary before economy can be carried on intelligently, therefore the relation of nutritive values and cost of foods is studied.

Home-making is no longer a matter of intuition, but of trained hands and minds and fortunately for all, the training may be secured by all students in the public schools. If this department in our school can do anything to bring

satisfaction, joy, and leisure to those who are to do the noble work of home making, it is well worth while.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS.

THE LIBRARY

The Waterloo High School Library consists of about seven hundred and forty volumes. Of these five hundred and thirty are for reference, the remainder are fiction. A few new reference books were added this year. It is classified according to the Dewey Decimal System and is provided with a shelf list, which serves as a card catalogue. Miss Huffman has charge of this. This library is recognized by the Public Library Commission of Indiana.

CYRILLE PRICE, Librarian.



FIFTY YEARS' PROGRESS, AS TOLD BY GRANDPA

"Children, if you want me to take you to the fair tomorrow, you will have to go to bed early."

"Oh! Grandpa, won't you please just tell us one little story before we go to bed, won't you?" said a little dark-haired and dark-eyed girl of eight summers.

"Well, yes, maybe I can tell you a good story if you first tell me what each of you desire most to see at the fair tomorrow. Floss, you may tell first."

"Oh, Grandpa, I want to see that animal they call a horse. Mamma said the other day that she had not seen one for nearly fifteen years. What do they look like?" thus answered blue-eyed Floss.

"Charles, tell us what you wish to see."

"Charles, a boy of about fifteen years, thought a minute and answered: "I have read considerable about the old styled locomotives which could travel only about sixty or seventy miles an hour; I would like very much to be able to compare one with one of ours of today."

"Charles, I certainly hope there is one there so that you may compare them, but now what does little Anna want to see at the fair?"

"Oh, Grandpa, I want to see a woman with a dress on that reaches to her shoe tops, like they do in Grandma's picture you showed us the other day; do you suppose there will be one there?"

"Honest, dearie, I doubt it; but to tell the truth I really would like to see a lady dressed as you describe, just once more before I leave for the unknown. But here come Florence, Albert, Bernice and Alfred; let's invite them to join us."

There entered four young people about eighteen or twenty years old, the boys dressed in short cut trousers and wore coats which looked too small for

them. The girls' dresses cannot be described as there was not a whole lot to describe, but they were all dressed in the latest fashion. "Oh, Fashion, where will you lead this world to anyway?" They all greeted the old man and offered him some of their candy.

"No, thank you, my teeth are poor," said Grandpa. "But I have promised to tell the little folks a story before bedtime; do you care to listen? I will tell you of the progress which civilization has made within the last fifty years. How many of you are going to the fair tomorrow?"

"I am and don't you forget it," said Bernice, "because Mother read in the Press the other night that a real, live hen and an egg would be exhibited."

"My Mother read about some old lady who was going to exhibit some real cow's butter, but I bet it's nothing more than some composition stuff. I would really like to see some once; Mother says they used to have it for their bread and only paid sixty cents a pound," spoke Florence.

Grandpa cleared his throat and settled down in a large, comfortable chair. His listeners could tell by his actions that he was going to tell them a good story and here is what it was:

"When I was nineteen years old I went to an Engineering college in the Central Indiana and there I first learned that this world was not going to remain as it was, but that civilization and everything pertaining to it was going to advance, especially along my desired line of work. In 1921 one of my college mates made and perfected the first mono-rail railroad; it was much better than the old style of two rails, and it also went about three times as fast as the old style, making the average speed of two hundred miles per hour. It certainly helped to make the world go faster.

"I was sixteen when the first boat was run by wireless waves operated from shore, but the inventor did not succeed until the year 1928, and then with some aid he perfected the wireless control of a boat and the following year he established a regular line of ships between the principal countries of Europe, all of which were operated by wireless. This was counted the greatest achievement of man and it really was until the year 1940.

"In 1928 our country was engaged in a semi-civil war; it was between capital and labor; not all parts of the country took part, but no matter how unimportant it looked at the time it proved later to be of greater importance than had been expected. The labor side of the question was victorious and it introduced many different forms of government. One was an improved way of electing the president; the constitution was ratified and President Wellington in the year 1930 proposed and successfully passed the bill called "The Wellington Matrimonial Act," which took effect all over the United States. It provided three things: (1) The bride and groom had to undergo a physical examination. (2) That they could not be younger than eighteen and older than forty-five. (3) That the groom should have steady employment with an income capable of supporting his wife and family. A young couple had to pass all three conditions before they were granted a license."

During the year 1932 the five principal cities of the United States, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington, D. C., organized a route over which twenty-five huge aeroplanes ran on schedule time, carry-

ing passengers, mail and express in less time and at less expense. This served to stimulate travel on the continent.

"In 1935 I perfected my idea of perpetual motion; it was by a system of electric motors, dynamos and storage batteries so connected as to generate electricity that would run a monoplane at the rate of one hundred and seventy-five miles per hour. Also store energy to be used in the future. Before this invention it had been impossible to make a single flight across either ocean, but afterward it only took two days and a night to complete the trip."

"It was in 1940 that the greatest achievement ever accomplished by man was perfected. It was proposed by Sir Arthur Townsend of a foreign country, but at the time of his proposal to learned men of the United States he was thought insane, and it was not until after he had spent all his money and died from starvation that men saw the practical use that it might be put to. His proposition was to build from Boston to Galway, Ireland, a large tunnel under the ocean and with a strong suction convey mail across the ocean much cheaper, quicker and with less danger of there being any losses.

"In 1943 the great undertaking was begun and just three years later it carried a letter from the President of the United States to the King of England in two hours and twenty minutes. There is now a bill before Congress to build one across the Pacific to Japan.

"Children it is getting late and I must stop, but when I think back over fifty years of the World's progress I can hardly comprehend it because when I was a boy it was thought that the United States had reached her zenith and would soon decline, but as it is she has not yet attained it and from all observations it looks as if she was just as far from it as ever.

"Today you see aeroplanes of many different styles; when I was a boy they were a great novelty. I was fifteen before I ever saw one. Automobiles were our main means of joy riding; now they are used only for commercial use. As a pleasure car the auto is extinct, the aeroplane having taken its place. I have to smile when I think how we looked with wonder at a train going sixty miles an hour, and today hardly notice one when it shoots by at the rate of two hundred miles per hour, partly because you have not much time to look at it and also it is a common sight.

"Now, children, I think I have talked long enough, and as the little ones are asleep and you older ones are looking rather sleepy I will discontinue my little story until some other time. Good night, everybody, and sleep good, for I hope to show you some of the things tomorrow at the fair that were a common sight when I was your age."

ALMOND McBRIDE—'18.

OUR DREAM OF THE MEXICANS WAS SURELY PUNCTURED

Our dream of the Mexicans was surely punctured, for here in the north I knew that the Mexican lived mostly on chile and tomatoes. It worried us a bit when we reached the border not to be able to find a restaurant where they served chile. They had lots of it when we left because we had made our demands known. It was excellent chile, mostly from Chicago.

We knew the Mexicans always wore large sombreros. We found quite a few said sombreros in the curio shops at Brownsville. But the Mexicans don't wear them; they wear just plain hats.

We knew also that the Mexicans smoked corn husk cigarettes. So it was quite a shock to us when we found that they preferred a "Turkish Tailor-Made" in preference to the old-fashioned corn husk cigarette.

The rangers we had pictured in our minds always wore sheep-skin trousers. They must have run out of the sheep skins before we got down there. But overalls were plentiful and perhaps much cheaper.

Last, but not least, the silvery Rio Grande we had always heard so much about was nothing more than a muddy stream.

But we were not discouraged, for we knew that as soon as we got back to Indiana all of our shattered dreams would be rebuilt.

HUBERT FEE—'19.

CRITICISM

Slang.

It is very improper to use slang, which in the dictionary is classed as very low and vulgar. What do you suppose a person from some foreign country would say if he were to come here after studying the English language as we study Latin and German and so forth, and were to hear someone say: "Welcome to our City; by hen, but I'm glad to see you. Gee whiz you must have had a long journey," and "for Cramp's sake, how are all the folks at home? It's been a eoon's age since I have seen them. Well, let's not stand here and blab. It's corking hot down here around this joint anyway, so let's beat it for home. We are planning to have a peach of a time while you're here. And say, old boy, but there's some of the best-looking Janes around this burg you ever wanted to see. Pretty darn good looking I'd say." And undoubtedly the person would go on with this kind of conversation for some time while the visitor would probably understand about half the host or hostess was saying.

I think it is time to reform our language and use better English and omit all the slang possible.

DAISY BROWN—'17.

Tom Toucheys in Our School.

It is always a most surprising thing to find a Tom Touchey in school, but before going further I must first acquaint you with this fellow. He is always trying to make trouble for someone else, no matter what the consequence may be.

The other day while sauntering rather lazy-like through the hall I was very much surprised to see an old friend of mine at the library door waiting to interview Professor Moudy. After a very cordial greeting we began to discuss the good times we had had last summer, but were interrupted by two boys carrying on a heated discussion at our right.

My friend, being well acquainted with Mr. Touchey, gave me the wink and whispered "Tom". I was very much amused over the debate, for the two fellows, one a Senior and the other a Junior, had been standing in front of the bulletin board reading the names on the honor roll, which had just been posted. The Junior could not see why the Senior's name should be on the list and his own was not.

After a few slang phrases the Junior went and got Miss Kroft and related the affair to her, saying that he had been there every day and that he remembered one bright sunshiny afternoon, in particular, that he had seen the Senior with several other fellows strolling toward the wood. Miss Kroft, much amused, merely remarked that "Much might be said on both sides."

ETHEL BAKER—'17.

Gum Chewing.

Chewing gum is one of the most disagreeable habits ever formed by people who pride themselves on their good sense, intellect and appearance before the public.

If we could only see ourselves as others see us when we are chewing gum I am sure some of us would be ashamed. I have seen people chewing gum while playing the piano and become so interested in their music that they forget everything else and to all appearances were keeping time with their mouths. Just imagine an entire roomful of people chewing gum, the assembly-room, for instance, and think what an impression it would give a visitor to our school.

If a person should continue the habit of chewing gum very long his jaws would get so used to the motion that after a time they would move automatically and get beyond the control of his will. So before such a catastrophe really occurs, discontinue the habit of chewing gum.

ALICE RIDGE—'17.



There are meters of ice
And meters of stone,
But the best of all,
Is to meet her alone.

* * *

Good illustration for motion pictures.
Sidewalk

Banana peel

Old maid

Result—Virginia Reels.

* * *

Declension of a Kiss.

A kiss is a noun.

It is generally used as a conjunction.

It is never declined.

It is more common that proper.

It is not very often used in the singular but usually in the plural and agrees with me and you.

The following was found on the floor of the W. H. S.:

“Railroad Crossing—DANGER!

“Gee, I am a busy MAN this morning, I have wrote enough this morning to reach as far as from here to Chicago if it was put in a straight line., more or less, probably less. I don’t know what I am going to do with that (sis) of mine. I don’t think there is any hope for her, do you? H. FEE.”

* * *

You are about as apt to get caught the first time you lie as you are to lie the first time you get caught.

* * *

They say money talks; it does, but it never says more than two words to me, and they are “good-bye.”

* * *

A Drama.

Act 1.

Mary had a pet mule.
It followed her to school.
Which was against the rule.

Act II.

Her teacher was a fool.
He got behind the mule.

Act III.

He beat it with his rule.

Act IV.

Result—He had to let it out of school.

* * *

Ode to a Freshie.

Freshie sat and read a book,
Then he took an industrious look,
Next he began writing somewhat fast,
And then he became the best in his class.

But Freshie why so work,
Why a little don’t you shirk
Like the big grown-up Seniors do?
Why? Because Freshie is afraid he won’t get
thru.

THE ROSEBUD

Oh! cupid said
Now I'll be gay
And started down
The Sophomore Way.

Fine arrows, he
Had not a few
His bow was of
The best of yew.

But this, he did
Not remember;
Their hearts so soft
Arrows never
Stuck, nor could be
Rent asunder.

CHARLES COLBY.

* * *

From a Senior Physics Test Paper.

"An incandescent lamp is a jar with a vacuum in it."

* * *

Incorporated?

A pretty good firm is Watch and Wait.
And another is Attit, Early and Layte.
And still another is Dos and Dairet.
But the best is probably Grinn and Bairett.

* * *

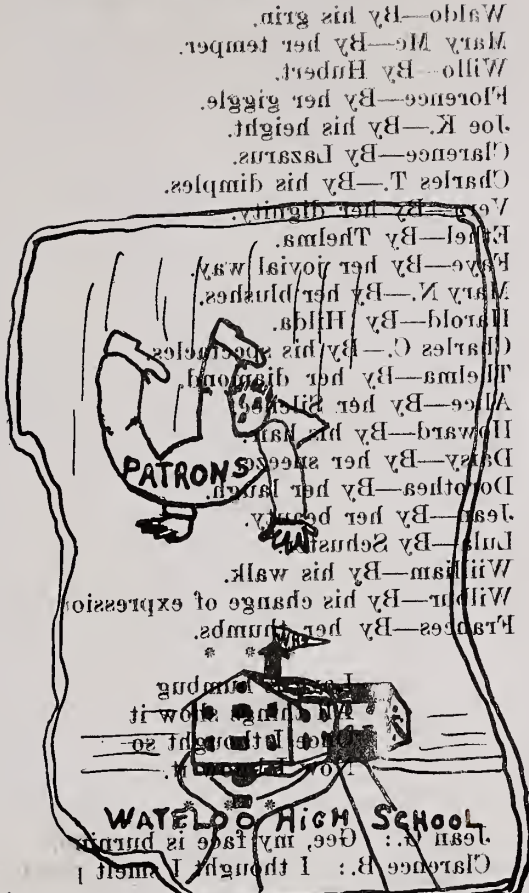
Teacher: Did the prisoner come out on bail?
Wise Senior: No, on foot.

* * *

S is for the suppers I bought her.
U is for the unkind words she spoke.
C is for the candy I gave her.
K is for the kale I've spent, but now broke.
E is every thing I've done to please her.
R is for the auto rides that we have seen.
Now put these all together
They spell "Sucker"
A kind of fish
I've always been.

FLOYD WALKER.

How to Identify the Seniors.



YOU'RE WELCOME, DROP IN.

Wanted.

Wanted—A few more words in my vocabulary.
 longer the better. Bring them if you have to hold the
 them from breaking.—Bill Smith.
 Wanted—Someone to cut the grass out of my ear.
 Wanted—Some kind of tonic to grow hair on my
 Wanted—Two brides before guards are called.—1
 Wanted—A sure hair restorer.—Gertie Price.
 Wanted—Another heart to break.—Waldo B.

Mr. Kraft: "Has the furnace gone out, girls?"
 B. B. Girls: "We dunno; it hasn't come through here."

THE ROSEBUD

How to Identify the Seniors.

Waldo—By his grin.
 Mary Mc—By her temper.
 Willo—By Hubert.
 Florence—By her giggle.
 Joe K.—By his height.
 Clarence—By Lazarus.
 Charles T.—By his dimples.
 Vera—By her dignity.
 Ethel—By Thelma.
 Faye—By her jovial way.
 Mary N.—By her blushes.
 Harold—By Hilda.
 Charles C.—By his spectacles.
 Thelma—By her diamond.
 Alice—By her Silence.
 Howard—By his hair.
 Daisy—By her sneeze.
 Dorothea—By her laugh.
 Jean—By her beauty.
 Lula—By Schuster.
 William—By his walk.
 Wilbur—By his change of expression.
 Frances—By her thumbs.

* * *

Love is humbug
 All things show it
 Once I thought so
 Now I know it.

* * *

Jean G.: Gee, my face is burning.
 Clarence B.: I thought I smelt paint.

* * *

Wanted.

Wanted—A few more words in my vocabulary, no hackneyed words, the longer the better. Bring them if you have to hold them up at the ends to keep them from breaking.—Bill Smith.

Wanted—Someone to cut the cuss out of my carcass.—DeVon.

Wanted—Some kind of tonic to grow hair on my bald spot.—Floyd W.

Wanted—Two brides before guards are called.—Dilgard and Fee.

Wanted—A sure hair restorer.—Cyrille Price.

Wanted—Another heart to break.—Waldo B.

* * *

M. Kroft: "Has the furnace gone out, girls?"

B. B. Girls: "We dunno; it hasn't come through here."

On German Examination Paper.

“O! Wo! O! Wo! ist meine keiner hund gehen?
O! Wo! O! Wo! er gehen
Mit seiner tale eute kurtz und seiner ohren eute lange,
O! Wo! O! Wo! er gehen?”

Translated:

“Oh, where, Oh, where is my little dog gone?
Oh, where, Oh, where is it gone,
With his tail eut short and his ears eut long,
Oh, where, Oh, where is it gone?”

--Darrel Smith.

* * *

The Witches' Chant.

Round about the eauldron go;
Mathematies you must know.
Let X equal the eold stone,
Then will Y be thirty-one?
Drop that in the mystie pan;
Tell me pray how old is Ann?
Double, double, boil and bake;
Mathematies makes them trouble.
Fillet of a fenny snake.
In the eauldron boil and bake.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog,
Biology makes 'em eut and jab.
Thirteen hours a week in lab.
Latin, Greek and German, too,
Fifty pages make a stew.
And thicken up the mystery
Take two ehapters English History.
Physies, French and English Lit,
Spend an hour on each or git.
All night long from six to three,
Study math and chemistry.
In the hours when you should dream,
Write an English twelve page theme.
Work at night and Sunday, too.
Out side reading you must do.
Next day when you're on the bunk,
Teaeher springs exam—you flunk.
Double, double boil and bubble,
Hieh school life is full of trouble.
Cool it with a Freshmen's blood,
Then the eharm is thiek and good.
By the prieking of my thumbs,
Something wicked this way comes.

Some folks say the Juniors are conceited. Well, we don't believe in throwing mud at all, but we will let you judge for yourself this little occurrence. A member of the said class was heard to remark: "I rather like to look over the dictionary; Webster amuses me so."

* * *

Wanted—Something else to make a noise with besides my mouth.—
Almond Me.

* * *

Jack M.: "Say, Jay, your head reminds me of a dollar bill."

Howard D.: "How's that? Look good to you?"

Jack M.: "No, it's one bone."

* * *

L

That H8ful Boy!

(A Figurative Rhyme)

1f8ful day a boy went 4th:
His dog went 2 4 fun;
The dog 4stalled a 1ton cat,
Which 4thwith tried 2 run.

That poor aticu8ed cat
Dashed str8way 2 a fence
And sounds of 3fold rage and h8
Now eman8ted them.

"This change I can't af4d 2 miss"
The boy did specu8
4thwith he threw 1 stone, which puss
Avoided all 2 18.

But some1 now 2 his surprise
At 1ee in view appears.
And chides in 4eeful tones be9
That boy of 10der years.

"At10d 2 me" his teacher says,
"Why, I'm disconsol8!
I'll 40fy your 10der mind
With 4titude, not h8."

But quite in4mally the boy
Calls 2 his ca9 creature.
And pointing 4th his 1 in10t.
He 6 him on the teacher!

A Modest Proposal.

In connection with the campaign of "safety first" being waged throughout the country we make so bold as to suggest that in the furtherance of this movement all Freshmen be prohibited from attending our basketball games. They would thus be protected from the danger of "being crushed in jitneys", falling through the cracks between the seats, or having "boogey man" get them as they return home late at night. Besides which they otherwise take up room that should be occupied by their superiors.

* * *

We may live without friends,
We may live without books,
But civilized men
Can't live without cooks.

* * *

Lest We Forget.

(A Parody)

When grinding for a Physics exam
We waste whole hours in weary toil
Each paragraph and law we cram
As we consume the midnight oil,
In awful misery and sweat,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

And when at last we creep in bed
To get a few hours fevered sleep
To our confused and aching heads
The subject is a mystery deep,
For five o'clock the alarm we set
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Can we our labor not reduce
And yet be able to recite?
Apply our science to some use
And yet a little sleep at night?
We'll use a spike each chance we get
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

* * *

"Fuzz and Hen."

He's as round as a barrel
And she's as fat as a match
So no sharp corners jag them
When a kiss he doth snatch.

THE ROSEBUD

Joe and Jean.

I wonder how that I could swear
 Eternal love to thee
 For thou art only five feet high
 And I am six feet three.

Oh fare thee well by little Grimm
 I take no parting kiss
 Rather than break my back, I leave
 That most exquisite bliss.

But if you ever love again
 Love on a smaller plan
 You could not ever reach my neck
 Your life is but a span.

* * *

Harvey's Soliloquy.

Ach! de Lieber, in my head eis
 Always run dream of my Zeddis
 The sweetest song vot I heff heered
 Is Harvey Frick and Zeddis Beard.

* * *

Dedicated to Fee and Fretz.

There was an "Old Top" named Fretz
 Who wished all the towns were "wets"
 But what he liked best
 Oh! came from the west.
 So it is plain to be seen
 That the cause of this dream
 Is a damsel that is named Keen.

There was a young soldier named Fee
 Who admired every girl he'd see.
 He made up his mind
 That a girl he'd find
 Then it went to his head
 So he decided to wed
 (The thought was mutual. Believe me!)
 Yes, as I said he would win one
 And she proved to be a Himman.

Dedicated to Brandon and Till.

There was a young Freshie named Price
Who busted up hearts in a trice
But then when she met Brandon
She had to put her hand on
Her heart to keep it in place.

Oh! Senior most solemn and still
I'm speaking of you, Mr. Till
Of love you have ne'er had your fill.
Alas you'd not chase a Sophomore frill
They say that Prices drop
But un-Till-then Don't stop.

* * *

Sweet Windmill Girlies.

Blue was the winged cap she wore
Her bodice was laced behind and before
Her skirt with a pink was tinted
'Twas a crinkly stuff that glinted
Whose soft and clingly folds hinted
Of grace and beauty, hinted nothing more.

Her tiny ankles lent a grace
To wooden shoes that tapped a dainty pace
Her braids were tied with bows of taste
The free ends hung below her waist
But alas! on the sweet lips traced
Red paint and powder, "Good night nurse!"
the face!

* * *

Lines to the Faculty.

Mr. Moudy, he said
As he shakes his noble head
At us here,
That he loves us all so dear,
Yet at times he is severe
Ask the boys.

To the gong he gladly stepped,
From the room where silence slept
Beneath the rule
And the sounding of his heels
Came before the gong's loud peals.
Mr. Willennar, Yes.

THE ROSEBUD

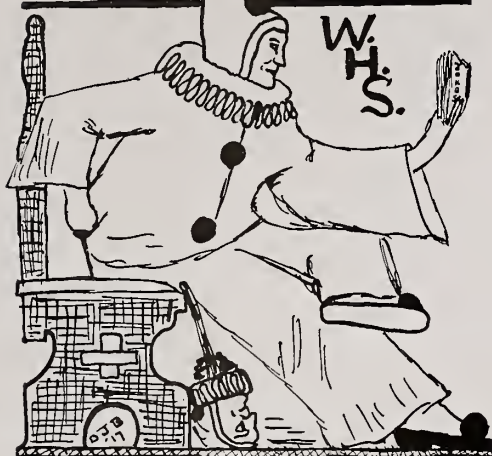
Miss Kroft, dear,
"To the dictionary go,
Look up the words you do not know,
Don't bother me."

She is gentle, good and kind,
But of authors she reminds us
Every day.
Dramas, tales and many themes,
Very pat on all she seems,
Miss Huffman, dear.

Dear Miss Rice, full of grace
Wears no powder on her face,
When at school.
Says that she is not afraid,
Not of being an old maid.
Not her.
Miss Williams so very small
Makes nice pies and puddings, all
So nice and brown
And when wed, her man must eat
All her pies and puddings sweet.
Poor foolish man.
In body he is rather small,
But yet he thinks he's all and all
Among the girls
So popular he'd like to be,
But this I fear he'll never be
It's Mr. Kerns.

She is quite a pleasing sight
"All right, going on all right."
Mrs. Erwin said.
"You are going on all right,
And you have your lessons quite.
All right," she said.

JOKES



Charles Till: "I see you are reading the dictionary. Do you find it interesting?"

William Smith: "No! More amusing than interesting. It spells words so different than I do."

* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. 111): "What is the chief literary center of today?"

Joe Miser: "Montgomery Ward and Sears and Roebuck."

* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. 111): "Give an example of a fault."

Lester L.: "Chewing gum."

Jack M.: "You are picking on me."

* * *

"In the old days doctors used to bleed patients for most of their diseases."

"They still do, my boy; they still do."

* * *

Ragpicker: "Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?"

Lady of the house: "Just a moment. I have a big bone here. Come here, Bill Smith, will you?"

* * *

Floyd H. (turning around to Miss Kroft): "Say——"

Miss Kroft: "That isn't my name."

* * *

Miss Rice (in music period): "A little more feeling on the last 'good night.'"

Miss Kroft (quoting): "For everything you gain you lose something. Is that so, Joe?"

Joe M.: "Yes."

Miss Kroft: "How is it so?"

Joe: "Matching pennies."

* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. 111, reading): "'Announced by all the trumpets of the sky.' Almond what does that mean?"

Almond: "Thunder."

* * *

Charles C. (Eng. IV, giving quotation from Longfellow):

"Life is real, life is earnest
And the grave is not its goal
Believe me, if I thought it was,
I'd be buried on a telegraph pole."

* * *

Miss Kroft (Latin II): "That first sentence is a cinch."

LeRoy: "Aw, I don't believe in such slang."

* * *

Sophomores coming up stairs from English class blockaded the stairway so the Seniors could not get to class.

Waldo Bowman: "Go on, you roughnecks, don't stand here all day."

* * *

LeRoy: "Now, don't try to make a fool of me."

Kenneth: "No, we don't have to, for you are one already."

* * *

Miss Huffman: "You paraphrase that, Charles."

Charles: "A pair of phrase?"

* * *

Miss Riee (in music): "Everyone pass 'Out to the Deep' over your shoulder to the front."

* * *

Faye T. (in bookkeeping class to Mary Mc., seeing P. M.—meaning post-mark—along the column): "This guy must of did everything at 3 o'clock."

* * *

Mary Nodine (in Phy. class): "Narcotic poisoning causes sleepishness" (sleepiness).

* * *

Waldo B. (Eng. IV): "Greene was a preecusser of Shakespeare" (meaning predecessor).

* * *

"If the devil should lose his tail where would he go to get a new one?"
"To the saloon, for there is where they re-tail spirits."

* * *

Clyde Fales: "It is full moon now."

Francis Goodwin: "You can't tell by the sun."

* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. III): "Joe, what does the word 'seer' mean?"

Joe M.: "Why, he's a brother to Sears & Roebuck."

Miss Rice (Music IV): "Now see if you can hit me" (mi).
* * *

Mrs. Erwin (while it was lightning): "Oh! if it hits you it will be an easy way to die."

Waldo B. (being held by a train): "We can get across as soon as they unbuckle the train." (Meaning uncouple.)
* * *

Thelma Eberly (Phy. IV, discussing stuttering): "My little brother use to do that, but he—he—he grew out of it."
* * *

Miss Williams (in Chemistry IV): "How much does a pound of coke weigh?"
* * *

Henry N. (Hist. III): "I have the book where he tells of going through purgatory."

Jack M.: "Can I see it?"

Almond: "Oh, Jack, you'll see it soon enough."
* * *

Waldo B. to Z. A. W.: "Where is the key to this window?" (meaning door).
* * *

Joe K. (Eng. IV, giving quotation from Longfellow):

"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime

If we only work of evenings,

And stop fooling away our time."
* * *

Miss Kroft (in Latin II): "Oh, let LeRoy play with the blind; while he's busy there he's not sleeping."
* * *

Thelma Eberly to Faye T.: "Faye, you are losing your sole."

Faye (looking around and feeling of her waist): "Where?"
* * *

Miss Huffman (Eng. II): "Illustrate a dash" (—)

Hubert: "Mary, a beautiful girl, walked down the street. I'd make a dash after Mary."
* * *

Mrs. Erwin: "Tomorrow we will translate 'Niobe and Her Troubles'" (meaning children).
* * *

Lester L. (going to ask a favor of Miss Rice, but gets cold feet): "Will—h—is—is—Lynn—n here?" (Lynn having come up to the desk with him.)
* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. III): "Not very many people have read 'Elsie Venner' because I have never read it."
* * *

Lester L. (Eng. III): "Webster was a great orator because he used big words."

Mr. Willennar to Mary Mc. (Physics IV): "What would mercury do in a thermometer in Alaska?"

Vera N. to Mary (whisper): "Explode."

* * *

Mr. Willennar: "Eston, work the first problem."

Eston thinking.

Mr. Willennar: "What is the first step?"

Eston: "Find the breath?" (breadth).

* * *

Z. A. W.: "Let's see the hands of those who would rather have the order changed concerning the victrola."

Majority hands raised.

Z. A. W.: "I am glad. There is an order on the way to change it already."

* * *

Miss Kroft: "What are the parts to an oration?"

Lester: "The beginning, the middle and the ending."

* * *

Williams S. (Eng. IV, reading): "Those that lie and survey are fools" (meaning swear).

* * *

Miss Huffman: "What do we do when we want to go to Europe?"

Jack M.: "Take a lot of money along."

* * *

Robert W. (after Oliver had dropped his book): "Hand it here and I will pick it up for you."

* * *

Darrel Smith (reading in Geo. III): "British Columbia, Washington and Oregon have a mild, moist climate with heavy perspiration" (meaning precipitation).

* * *

Hilda K. (Latin II): "Caesar wintered his quarters in Italy."

* * *

Almond (reciting in Eng. III): "Well, after this here fellow got through

* * *

living."

Jean Grimm makes her "debut" before the High School by giving them a very fancy bow just outside the assembly door.

* * *

Miss Rice (in Music, dividing class up): "You girls may sing bass" (meaning the boys).

* * *

Miss Kroft (Eng. III, quoting): "Love and you shall be loved."

Almond: "I doubt that."

Miss Kroft: "Well, Almond, considering your extreme youth——"

Almond: "Well, maybe I will when I get as old as you are."

* * *

Ross Myers (in Parliamentary Law Drill): "I move that this bill be canceled out."





THE WHOLE
BUNCH



CAUGHT



JUST LOAFERS



WANT SOME ?



HUBERT AND WHO?



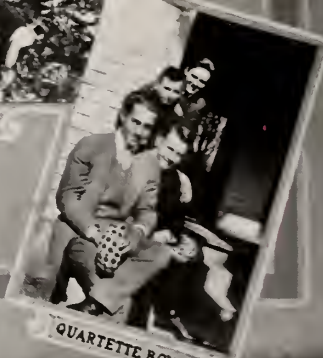
LONESOME



IN MEMORIAM



SPECKS



QUARTETTE BOYS

SERVICE—What is real service is what we aim to give each and every customer alike. Nothing is too much trouble when trying to please. Remember mail orders have the same prompt and careful attention we give our customers.

CASH OR CREDIT? In either case you get the same great value. We have but one price and that is the lowest. Regardless of the size of your purchase you pay the same as your neighbor. We have no favorites.

HONESTY is the fundamental principal on which our business is founded. We guarantee everything we sell to be as good or better than we or our salesmen represent it. Your satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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ADVERTISING THAT IS RELIABLE when you read one of our ads you know it means just what it says. We do not misrepresent. If we advertise anything as a bargain it is, or we would not be advertising it as such.

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SCHAAB'S—The word that has stood for over thirty years and stands today for Quality, Style, and Fair Dealing. The name of DeKalb County's most progressive store, located at Auburn.

W.H.S.

1916



1917

September.

- Mon., 11—School begins. Twenty-three Green Freshmen appear. The orchestra entertains.
- Tues., 12—The program made out, subject to change. Miss Rice leads music for opening exercises.
- Wed., 13—Collection of Senior shoes on the piano bench.
- Thur., 14—Miss Rice taught the Seniors the scale. Joe shines.
- Fri., 15—Election of Society officers.
- Mon., 18—The second Monday.
- Tues., 19—Seniors planning dog roast.
- Wed., 20—Seniors have first party tonight.
- Thur., 21—They ate very little breakfast.
- Fri., 22—All have their voices tried out.
- Mon., 25—Full moon.
- Tues., 26—Miss Huffman has no heart.
- Wed., 27—Seniors draw birdies.
- Thur., 28—Senior dummies have music.
- Fri., 29—"Harold, push the bell"—Mr. Willenmar.

October.

- Mon., 2—Getting ready for Centennial celebration at Auburn. Seniors do nothing.
- Tues., 3—Ditto.

*The Schermerhorns, of Auburn,
are making pictures every day,
Sundays excepted. Have they
made yours? Your family and
friends would like them. Make
an appointment today.*

*The Schermerhorns
Photographers*

Auburn

Indiana

- Wed., 4—Everyone works.
- Thur., 5—Everyone goes to Auburn.
- Fri., 6—Big day at the Centennial.
- Mon., 9—Mr. Willemar explains why we didn't see floats.
- Tues., 10—Jack Moore loses his pennant (big loss).
- Wed., 11—Mr. Willemar reads the expenses.
- Thur., 12—Zedas practice at noon. Pennants!!!
- Fri., 13—Zedas program. Success.
- Mon., 16—George A. and Junior girl go out walking.
- Tues., 17—The above take a Senior and a Sophomore with them.
- Wed., 18—Juniors don't know much.
- Thur., 19—First snowstorm.
- Fri., 20—Freshmen get cold and complain to teachers.
- Mon., 23—Snow is all gone.
- Tues., 24—George A. and Clarence B. go with (?) today, again.
- Wed., 25—Joe K. carries Ralph D. on his shoulder. Only 10 per cent off.
- Thur., 26—Joe K. decides to reform.
- Fri., 27—Pumpkins scarce, but plenty are found in Sophomore class.
- Mon., 30—Plans for big time tomorrow.
- Tues., 31—Hallowe'en Fair.

November.

- Wed., 1—Morning after the night before.
- Thur., 2—Mr. Willemar tells the girls about box socials.
- Fri., 3—Talk of Victrola.
- Mon., 6—The financial basis of school known.
- Tues., 7—Miss Rice stays home from church to make her bed.
- Wed., 8—Freshmen know Do, Re, Mi, very well now.
- Thur., 9—A. P. R. should study geography. "Where is Chicago?"
- Fri., 10—Seniors have big skating party at Cornuna.
- Mon., 13—Percy's face is disfigured.
- Tues., 14—W. H. S. gets a haircut.
- Wed., 15—Seniors elect the staff.
- Thur., 16—Miss Hinman entertains most of the Seniors last night. A fine time reported.
- Fri., 17—Teachers visit, but Seniors work.
- Mon., 20—Just nineteen essays prepared.
- Tues., 21—Excitement over South Milford.
- Wed., 22—Percy blows bubbles in Physics class.
- Thur., 23—Used new electric lights.
- Fri., 24—Harold Fretz on time once.
- Mon., 27—Second six weeks begins.
- Tues., 28—Our first music test.
- Wed., 29—Hamilton Basketball game.
- Thur., 30—Thanksgiving day.

December.

- Fri., 1—Vacation.



Mon., 4—Good news from the border.
Tues., 5—Miss Rice's dog gets killed.
Wed., 6—The trouble has reached us. Grades!!!
Thur., 7—Boys walk toward the depot at recess? G. A. returns.
Fri., 8—Waterloo plays Auburn tonight.
Mon., 11—Elated over victory. Practice for musicale.
Tues., 12—Big snow.
Wed., 13—Big rehearsal.
Thur., 14—Musicale a great success.
Fri., 15—Mammal training shop on fire.
Mon., 18—Nothing to say about basketball just now.
Tues., 19—Juniors lose their reputation.
Wed., 20—Sled load tonight. Who said Butler?
Thur., 21—Garrett's Superintendent gives us short talk.
Fri., 22—Ciceronian Program. Many of the alumni attend.
Vacation. Farewell, 1916!



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January.

Wed., 3—Mr. Moudy, Howard and Hubert return.
 Thur., 4—Program juggled.
 Fri., 5—Butler plays here tomorrow night (Saturday).
 Mon., 8—Percy's class pin discovered.
 Tues., 9—A new program again.
 Wed., 10—Girls practice after 6:30.
 Thur., 11—Nothing unusual.
 Fri., 12—Auburn plays here tonight.
 Mon., 15—Review for exams.
 Tues., 16—Still cramming.
 Wed., 17—Exams.
 Thur., 18—Exams.
 Fri., 19—Still exams.
 Mon., 22—Lecture from Mr. Moudy.
 Tues., 23—Election of Society officers.
 Wed., 24—Girls have no game with Garrett.
 Thur., 25—Dan. W. comes in late, but has an excuse.
 Fri., 26—Visitors from Corvallis H. S.
 Mon., 29—Victory over Garrett celebrated.
 Tues., 30—Harold F. here before 8 o'clock. What?
 Wed., 31—Dorothea forgets this is not leap year and proposes to Jack.

February.

Thur., 1—Garrett here tomorrow night.
 Fri., 2—Ground hog sees his shadow.
 Mon., 5—Six more weeks of cold, sure.
 Tues., 6—The record breakers go to "lab" again today.
 Wed., 7—Seniors plan a party. Fine time.
 Thur., 8—Two Juniors actually said something funny.
 Fri., 9—Teachers' Association.
 Mon., 12—Lincoln's birthday to be celebrated the 22d.
 Tues., 13—Just a little music on victrola.
 Wed., 14—Mr. Moudy goes to Auburn, but his dates are mixed and he returns disappointed.
 Thur., 15—Sophomores surprise Mr. W. in Geometry II just once.
 Fri., 16—Boys play South Milford.
 Mon., 19—Seniors go to sleep and Miss Kroft wears out the bell trying to awake them.
 Tues., 20—Evangelistic party visits school.
 Wed., 21—H. F. wears a collar to school. (First time for an age.)
 Thur., 22—Washington's birthday celebrated.
 Fri., 23—Defeat at Butler! Blowouts! Walk ins! and wait on 37—one hour late.
 Mon., 26—Lecture, "Be sure you get your quilt."
 Tues., 27—Lack of co-operation in everything in town.
 Wed., 28—Y. M. C. A. lecture. Boys excited.

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March.

- Thur., 1—The first robin appears.
Fri., 2—Boys played St. Joe and girls South Milford.
Mon., 5—Wilson inaugurated.
Tues., 6—A. L. M. "Only place for second section of Geometry II class in Manual Training room." Wise plan; there is where they work on wood.
Wed., 7—Grade cards. Sorrows!
Thur., 8—Efforts to raise deportment.
Fri., 9—Boys go to Tournament. Enough said.
Mon., 12—Seniors get pictures taken.
Tues., 13—Last groups run big risks with the camera.
Wed., 14—Boys go for basketball pictures. But where is Speck's mind?
Thur., 15—B. B. girls get their pictures taken.
Fri., 16—W. H. S. play A. H. S. at Y. M. Close score.
Mon., 19—Slide pictures this A. M.
Tues., 20—A monkey struck the town, the center of attraction.
Wed., 21—Wreck! Wreck!
Thur., 22—But Seniors go today.
Fri., 23—Rain! Rain!
Mon., 26—Seniors plan for commencement.
Tues., 27—Boys' basketball team again goes to Auburn.
Wed., 28—Zedaetheans forget their pennant? NO!
Thur., 29—Some run a risk with camera to take Junior picture.
Fri., 30—Flagpole raised.



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Summer Term opens June 5, 1917

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Angola, Indiana

April.

- Mon., 2—More slide pictures.
 Tues., 3—Jean just dreams of Clarence.
 Wed., 4—Double practice.
 Thur., 5—Operetta.
 Fri., 6—Ditto.
 Mon., 9—Jack buys out the drugstore in one line of goods.
 Tues., 10—Thanks for the new records.
 Wed., 11—The tennis sharks are out.
 Thur., 12—How about the weather now?
 Fri., 13—"Got sei Dank, der Tisch ist gedeckt."
 Mon., 16—Fretz' hair is so nice and red.
 Tues., 17—Dorothea beat Harriet to school just once.
 Wed., 18—Jean and Bowers trade hats.
 Thur., 19—Pug, "Have a Chocolate drop."
 Fri., 20—Vera and Mary walk to school together once.
 Mon., 23—Rain today. Fishworm wiggled.
 Tues., 24—Something shoeeking happened in Junior class.
 Wed., 25—"You who eat your dinner here, eat it all; don't leave me any."
 Thur., 26—Seniors practice.
 Fri., 27—Senior class play, "The Hoodoo."
 Mon., 30—Be sure you take all belongings.

May.

- Tues., 1—May day celebration.
 Wed., 2—The furnace is out of breath.
 Thur., 3—The calendar is minus this date.
 Fri., 4—The sunshine is great.
 Mon., 7—But how long did it stay?
 Tues., 8—Florence giggles and Mary sneezes.
 Wed., 9—Weather brings out the flowers.
 Thur., 10—More sky juice.
 Fri., 11—Senior days are numbered.
 Mon., 14—Joe tramps on Ralph D. for the last time.
 Tues., 15—Alicia R. still holds her dignity.
 Wed., 16—"When will I learn my oration?" Seniors.
 Thur., 17—Seniors cramming??!!
 Fri., 18—Seniors have an exam.
 Mon., 21—Senior reception to the Faculty.
 Tues., 22—All are busy.
 Wed., 23—Junior-Senior reception.
 Thur., 24—Class day.
 Fri., 25—Commencement.
 Sat., 26—Pleasure trip. Adieux, Waterloo High.
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Clark A. P. Long, '79, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 12, 1883.

Nettie Kelley, '85, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., August 10, 1891.

Nellie J. Carpenter, '91, died at Waterloo, Ind., October 30, 1892.

Edward E. Mitchell, '89, died at Kendallville, Ind., September 30, 1895.

Lena A. Rempis, '95, drowned in Crooked Lake, Steuben County, Indiana, August 12, 1898.

Abbie Sinclair, '87, died of consumption at Pasadena, Cal., July 11, 1900.

Alice Fisher, '90, died at Waterloo, Ind., May 15, 1902.

Dr. Bernard M. Ackman, '90, died at Bethany Park, Morgan County, Indiana, May 17, 1903.

Arthur Bonnell, '99, died at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Closson Seoville, '99, died in California.

Lulu Knisely, '08, died of consumption at Waterloo, Ind., June 7, 1909.

Mrs. Jennie Swartz Fletcher, '96, died from burns at Waterloo, Ind., October 5, 1909.

James Matson, '12, died of typhoid fever at Bloomington, Ind., April 20, 1914.

Clark Williamson, '01, died at Waterloo, Ind., of consumption April 26, 1913.

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Ethel Waterman Feagler, Mishawaka, Ind.
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Care Lowell Obs., Flagstaff, Ariz.
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Arthur M. Grogg, Waterloo

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 Nellie Bartholomew Howey, Waterloo
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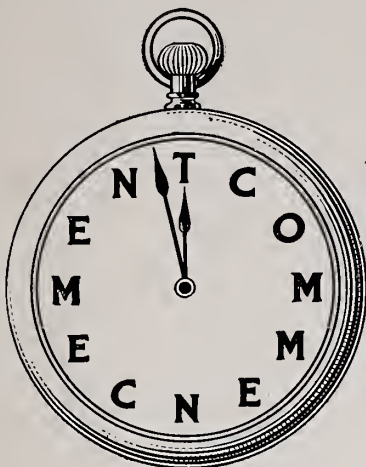
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 Mabel Bevier, Waterloo

Class of 1916.

Hazel Flynn Bevier, Bryan, Ohio
 Edna Blanchard, Waterloo
 Loa Wines, Waterloo
 Roy Rohm, Waterloo
 Vera Newcomer, Waterloo
 Lynn Crooks, Waterloo
 Martha Wines, Waterloo
 Faye Miser, Corunna, Ind.
 Carl Getts, Corunna, Ind.
 Florence Strow Hawk,
 537 W. Lexington Ave., Elkhart, Ind.
 Fred Eberly, Waterloo
 Gladys Beard Batdorf, Auburn, Ind.
 Arthur Smith, Waterloo

Myrtle Wilttrout, Corunna, Ind.
 Libbie Buchanan, Corunna, Ind.
 Reba Walker Close
 Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 Alys McIntosh, Waterloo
 Estelle Wilttrout, Corunna, Ind.
 Joe Bowman, Waterloo
 Nella Becker, Corunna, Ind.
 Ioa Zonker Reed, Waterloo
 Lynn Imhoff, Waterloo
 Russell Strow, Auburn, Ind.
 LeRoy Campbell, Butler, Ind.
 Nina Whaley, Blakesly, Ohio

Class of 1917.

Harold Fretz, Waterloo
 William Smith, Corunna, Ind.
 Mary McIntosh, Waterloo
 Florence Schuster,
 R. R. No. 6, Auburn, Ind.
 Alice Ridge, Butler, Ind.
 Vera Nodine, Waterloo
 Mary Nodine, Waterloo
 Daisy Brown, Waterloo
 Frances Baxter, Waterloo
 Faye Till, Waterloo
 Charles Till, Auburn, Ind.
 Joe Kirkpatrick, Corunna, Ind.
 Waldo Bowman, Waterloo
 Charles Colby, Waterloo
 Thelma Eberly, Waterloo
 Ethel Baker, Waterloo
 Willo Hinman, Waterloo
 Lula Kennedy, Waterloo
 Jean Grimm, Waterloo
 Clarence Bowers, Waterloo
 Dorothea Brown, Waterloo
 Howard Dilgard, Waterloo
 Wilbur Bowman, Waterloo

(Note:—The above addresses are correct
 as nearly as could be determined.)

Hands Off

The Steering Wheel and Your

AUTO

Will Bring You to

Our Store

Says

F. W. McEntarfer

In Conclusion.

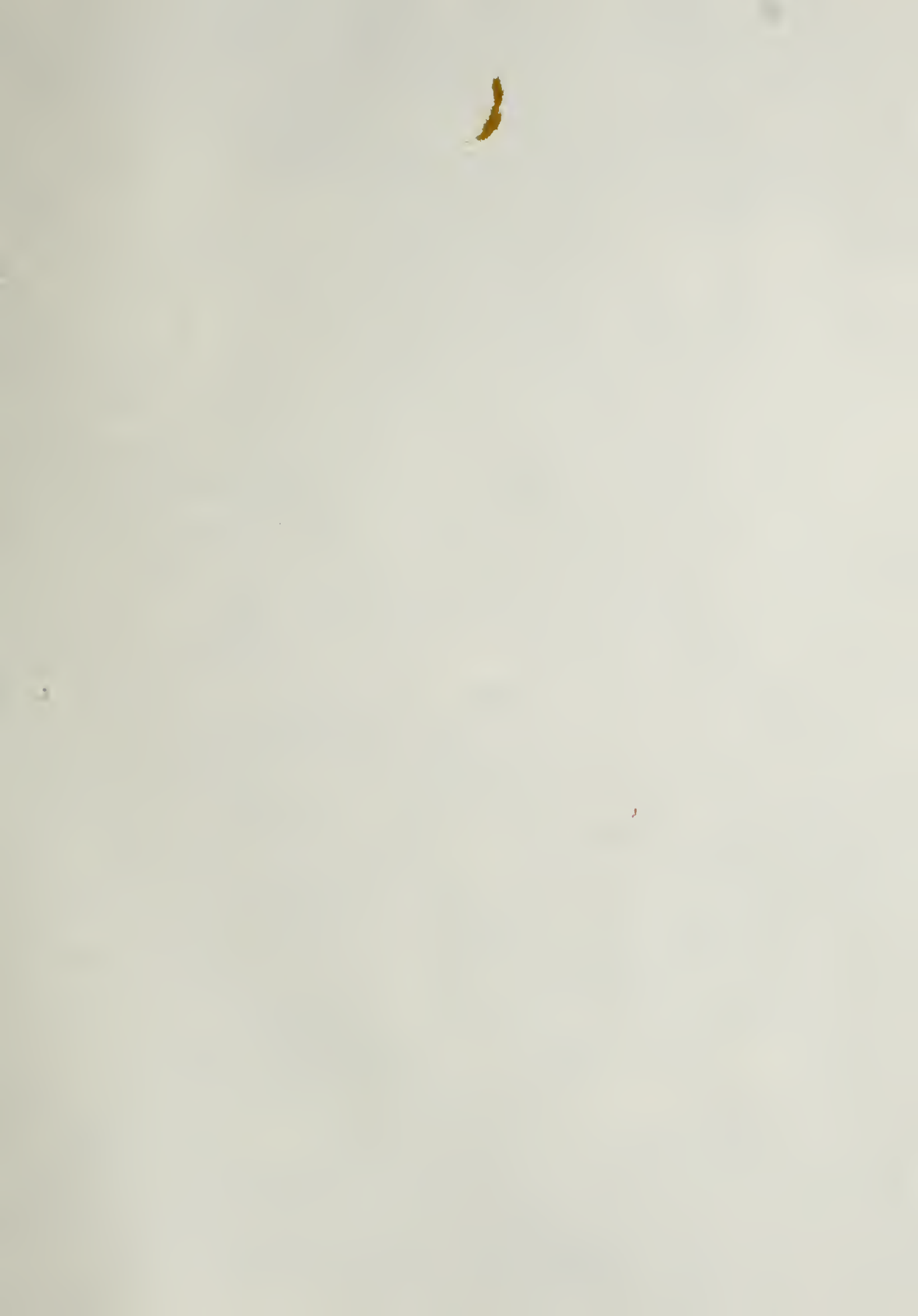
The work of the editors is now ended. Though at times the accomplishment of the task has seemed almost beyond our power, we have constantly looked forward to our one ideal a volume that would represent W H. S. and we have been inspired thereby.

Judge then, not alone by what we have done, but by what we would have done and by the spirit which animated us.

* * *

Nor leave we in tears
But part in laughter,
Hearts full of friendship,
And memory after.

DAS ENDE



9/21/2009
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